

Brower's ROUND UP IN THE Carpet and Rug Department

Intelligent Merchandising Requires a Look Ahead, a Getting Ready, a Cleaning Up of the Stock on Hand to make room for the Fall Purchases. It is this Looking Ahead, this Get Ready Idea that impels us to put on this SALE which for QUANTITY, QUALITY and PRICES Equals if not surpasses any of our former efforts. Come and Reap the Benefits of the Great Bargains offered.

Rug Department.

12x15 Axminster value	\$45.00	Price \$ 35.00
10-6x13-6 Axminster value	35.00	Price 27.50
9x12 Seamless value	30.00	Price 22.50
9x12 Seamed value	25.00	Price 16.50
10-8x12 Tapestry Brussels value	20.00	Price 14.50
9x12 Seamless value	18.00	Price 12.50
9x12 One Seam value	16.00	Price 11.00
9x12 Seamed value	14.00	Price 10.00

Carpet Department.

Axministers Borders to Match value	1.35	Price .75
Wilton Velvets Borders to Match value	1.25	Price .75
Extra Tapestry Brussels Borders to match value	1.10	Price .75
Best Tapestry Brussels Borders to match value	1.00	Price .65
Tapestry Brussels Borders to match value	.85	Price .55
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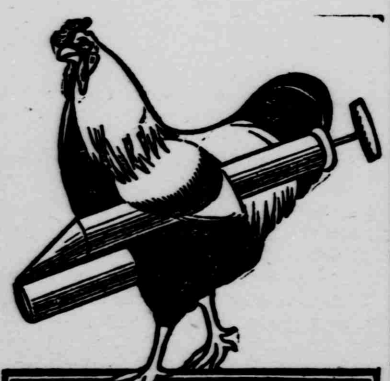
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Best in the World
UNION
MADE
Boys'
Shoes
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and
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Fast Color Eyelets Used

W. L. Douglas shoes are the lowest price, quality considered, in the world. Their excellent style, easy fitting and long wearing qualities excel those of other makes. If you have been paying high prices for your shoes, the next time you need a pair give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. You can save money on your footwear and get shoes that are just as good in every way as those that have been costing you higher prices. If you could visit our large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than other makes. CAUTION - W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom to protect the wearer against high priced and inferior shoes. "Take No Substitutes." If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, write for Mail Order Catalogue, W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

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will do the work.
**SAFE
SURE
INEXPENSIVE
EASY TO USE**
We have a special book-
let on diseases of Poul-
try. Call or write for one.

RE McRoberts
(17)

Cracks At Creation.
Did you know?
That the comet has come and gone
and we are still right side up with
care.

That a great many of our colored
population took comet pills in order to
be on the safe side and experienced no
ill effects from passing through its
tail.

That seeing the sun rise was as novel
an experience to some people, as
seeing the comet.

That Logan Smith said the best
view of the comet was from the Ken-
garla hotel.

That Edward VII goes down in history
as Edward the Peacemaker. Bil-
ly Gooch goes down as Billy the Road-
maker.

That the most popular form of
amusement in America today is the
moving picture show. It is the poor
man's show, just as grand opera is the
society event.

That we should ask and demand
clean and wholesome moving pictures.
Morality, home times and christianity
are all dragged down if the films are
suggestive and debasing. Vulgar
films are both contagious and contam-
inating.

That the moving picture show can
be a potent factor for your child's edu-
cation. No one can deny that the pic-
ture has a high place as a mental and
moral education.

That it is with the parent whether
the films shall be for the moral uplift
and betterment of the child or unde-
mine and destroy much of its purity.

That the picture business is here to
stay, the only thing is, will it be made
an aid to culture, to morality, to edu-
cation, to science, to business and re-
ligion or will it degenerate the masses.

That San Francisco will raise ten
million dollars to secure the Panama
Canal Fair, and that New Orleans will
have to come across if she gets it.

That selling paint is easy, but to
know how to apply it requires an ar-
tist and so few girls are artists.

That Frazier Hurt, alias "Honey
Boy" makes cut rates on all bridal
furniture.

That the Lancaster Fair will look
like Coney Island when it opens this
year. We will have all that enter-
prise and ingenuity can accomplish in
the amusement field.

That James A. Beazley and his sup-
port played to a crowded house Friday
night. Mr. Beazley was not well but
he braved the possibility of illness
rather than disappoint the vast multi-
tude there to do him honor.

That the signs of throat wear we
had heard J. Botts Haselden was suf-
fering from were not apparent as he
spoke in a clear voice that carried
well.

That after hard work, the opportu-
nity came and three modest, unknown
actors in a single night stand triumph-
ant in the Hall of Fame and are
known as John McRoberts, Gene Ald
ridge and Frank Young.

MT. HEBRON

Mr. E. C. Montgomery bought of
Mr. Clay Williams of Bryantsville, a
horse. Price \$195.

Mr. J. E. Sherrow sold to Mr. Ed
Adams a cow for \$36.

Mrs. Arthur Montgomery is very ill.
Mr. Ed Grow bought of Will Grow
his farm at this place at \$50 per acre.

Mr. McKee Peel and wife of Wil-
more, were the guests of Mr. Denale
Scott Sunday.

Mr. Philip McMillan and wife, of
Boyle, were with their grand parents.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bruce Saturday
night.

Miss Elith Montgomery is the
guest of her aunt Mrs. E. F. Scott.

Mr. F. W. Montgomery and wife
were with Mr. A. B. Clark and family
in Madison county the latter part of
the week.

Miss Gertrude McQueary, of Jessa-
mine is the guest of friends in this lo-
cality.

Miss Amy Montgomery of Bryants-
ville spent Saturday night and Sun-
day with her cousin, Miss Ollie Craw-
ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Clark and son,
Eugene, of Boyle, attended preaching
at this place Sunday and were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grow.

CARTERSVILLE.

Dr. G. E. Redwine and Mr. G. B.
Allen left for Texas Monday where
they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pitts and family
were visitors at this place the latter
part of the week.

Mrs. J. B. Carter was the guest of
Mrs. J. F. Allen Tuesday.

Mr. Boge Allen and children of Ar-
derson, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Clar-
ence Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Halcomb and
Miss Carrie Carter, of Berea, were the
guests of their mother, Mrs. F. M.
Carter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roop and fam-
ily were called to Silver Creek last
Monday by the death of Mrs. Roop's
mother, Mrs. R. H. Turner. She had
been in failing health for the past
year. She hadn't laid down for two
long months, she died in her chair.
She was eighty four years old, her
husband died just one year ago, he
was 82 years old when he died. They
had been married 57 years. She leaves
to mourn their loss, five children, Mrs.
C. S. Roop, Mrs. E. M. Roop, Mrs. J.
F. Dawson, Messrs. J. G. and W. M.
Turner. Her remains were carried to
Richmond Tuesday for burial, follow-
ed by a large concourse of relatives
and friends.

FLATWOOD

George Beasley bought of Mrs.
Lydia Murphy a farm of 27 acres for a
thousand dollars.

C. W. Graves bought a small tract
of land off of the E. H. Walker farm
from Mrs. E. H. Walker, price not
known.

John Beasley arrested a young man
by the name of McCauley for robbing
Mr. Ben Lears mail box last week.

Rev. Wm. Bryant will preach at
Good Hope next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Robert Murphy is going West to lo-
cate right soon.

Mr. Dave Baker returned from In-
diana and will work with Mr. J. P.
Arnold at the carpenters trade.

Celia Fank, a respectable colored
woman, near Hammack, died of con-
sumption on May 28th.

BRYANTSVILLE

Mrs. Colby T. Jenkins and children,
of Georgetown, have been the guests
of Mr. C. M. Jenkins and family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott attended
the Commencement exercises at Ham-
ilton College, last week. Miss Cecile
Elliott was a member of the graduat-
ion class.

Mrs. Alice Adams, of Denver, Col.,
has been visiting Mrs. W. J. Hogan
and Mrs. E. H. Ballard.

Mr. J. M. Smith, was over from
Danville last week visiting his old
friends.

Mrs. Fannie Bryant left Friday for
an extended visit to her sister, Mrs.
Margaret Parr, at Lebanon, Ind.

Mrs. N. P. Cobb has been visiting
friends in Lexington.

The large tobacco barn of Mr. J. W.
Moore was burned Wednesday night.
The origin of the fire was unknown.
Mr. Moore had \$1,300 insurance. Sev-
eral wagons, a binder, a mowing ma-
chine and a number of other farming
implements were burned. There was
but little grain or hay in the building,
which was said to be one of the best
ones in Garrard county and the origi-
nal cost was about \$3,000.

Dr. B. M. Swope, one of the oldest
residents of the county is seriously ill
at his home in the country. Little
hope is entertained for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams have
been spending several days in Loui-
sville.

The private school of Miss Allie
Dunn will close next week. Miss
Dunn has the reputation of being one
of the best teachers in the State.

Messrs. Letcher and Logan Christo-
pher, of Somerset, came Sunday for a
visit to Mr. Logan Ison.

Miss America Sherrow accidently
fell Saturday afternoon and disloca-
ted her shoulder and broke her arm.
Miss Sherrow has been suffering quite
a good deal.

Mrs. Levi Norris has been visiting
relatives at Paint Lick.

Mr. David Jenkins, of Georgetown,
has been visiting his father, Mr. C.
M. Jenkins.

The litter carrier is handy.
Make a seed bed for canteloupes.

Have you seed ready to sow that
hog pasture?

Imported breeds of hogs are im-
proving the hog profits.

Sheep will eat brush but they will
not get very fat on such a diet.

Young hogs can be fattened more
profitably than those that are older.

Even the farmers are getting fond
of burning the gasoline along the high-
way.

No fruit makes stronger appeal
through outward beauty than the peach.

Plan not only to have a good early
garden, but a good garden all through
the season.

If the pigs are kept confined upon
a hard floor they are apt to have
crooked legs.

Duck eggs when over a week old
should not be sold because they soon
lose their fertility.

If your best mare is worth \$200 to
some other farmer she is worth \$200
to you. Remember that.

A frequent change of feed will keep
the cow's appetite keen and her pro-
duction will depend upon what she
eats.



FARM NOTES.

Celery is getting to be the best pay-
ing crop the garden grows.
Hard-shelled pumpkins resist bugs
better than "Yankee" kinds.

Did you mulch the strawberry bed?
If not, better do it late than never.

Jonathan was the best yielder of all
apple varieties in the west last year.

Bees winter better if they have
part honey and part sugar to live on
during cold weather.

Says a practical farmer: "Buy the
manure spreader first and the piano
will come easier."

Never start tomato and cabbage
plants in the same box, as the tomato
likes hotter locations and does not
start into growth as soon as the cab-
bage.

The farmer can become his own
builder as soon as he understands the
mixing of concrete and the making of
forms to mold it in. Its use is un-
limited on the farm.

With a shade tree it is not only de-
sirable to have a mass of foliage in
summer, but its branches should be
arranged that it will have a pleasing
effect in winter.

Don't buy a heavy colony with few
bees; buy a colony that has honey
enough to last until the honey flow
sets in, and see that the colony has
plenty of bees.

The farmer who uses his farm for
banking fertility from his animals, is
wiser than the man who sells off
everything to swell the figures in his
bank book.

High priced feeds make farm scales
necessary. It did not matter so much
with corn at 20 cents per bushel, but
now if an animal is not making a
profit on 60-cent corn you should find
it out.

If you want to do a little early win-
dow gardening, now is the time to
send for a pack of early tomato seed
and get the ground ready, for if you
wait until ready to sow it you may
not have either on hand.

Three weeks in dry salt, four weeks
in brine and a week of good smoking,
makes two months to cure the hams
and shoulders for next summer, so
you had better not put off butchering
another day if it is not already done.

CHEAP GATE FOR THE FIELD
Leading from One Field to Another
Need Not Be So Substantial as
Those for Stock.

(BY J. W. GIBSON.)
It is essential to have the end posts
of all wire fences well braced. If not,
when the end post gives ever so little
the entire fence will sag.

Gates leading into cultivated fields
or from one field to another need not
be so substantial as are the gates at
lots where stock runs at all times.

The gate shown in the sketch is
made of 12 pieces 1x4 inches and
nailed with eight-penny wire nails,
and if painted will last many years.

The posts are set four inches in the
ground. A large stone at the foot of
each and two legs between them—
one at the bottom of the posts and the
other just under the ground. If the
posts are well tamped when put in
they will never give.

HANDY IMPLEMENT FOR FARM
Vise, Which May be Raised or Low-
ered to Suit Work—Illustra-
tion Shows One.

This is a good farmer's vise, which
may be raised or lowered to suit work.
There must be an
extra post with
dovetail strip
planted on to fit
the dovetail strip
or tongue planted
on back of vise
jaw, writes C. C.
Marshall, in Mis-
souri Valley Farmer. The illustration
shows top of bench with vise let down
level.

The Farm Wagon.
Is the heavy wagon getting a little
rusty? Let it go and it may be spoiled
by the weather in a few years. But
you can paint it yourself. Take it all
apart on the barn floor, where you can
shut the doors and keep out the cold;
get some nice smooth wagon paint and
a good brush, roll up your sleeves, put
on a pair of old overalls and go at it.

The Seed Bed.
The seed bed is an all-important
thing in sowing either alfalfa or the
small grains. Be sure you have the
seed bed in the condition where the
seed will germinate and the plants will
grow to best advantage. Unless the
seed bed is in favorable condition,
there will not be a good stand.

Costly Religious Feuds.
Liverpool's chief constable says that
owing to the religious feuds the cost
of policing the city last year was in-
creased by more than \$50,000.

In Praise of Angling.
We may say of angling, as Dr.
Boteler said of strawberries, "Doubt-
less God could have made a better
hobby, but doubtless God never did."
And so, if I might be judge, God never
did make a more calm, quiet, innocent
recreation than angling.—Isaac Wal-
ton, "The Complete Angler."

The Incubator chick starts out in
life under really more favorable con-
ditions than the hen-hatched chick,
for its surroundings are clean and
free of lice and disease.

CARDS.

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